



WE NOMINATE

Harold Herman Bender, 63-year old Princeton University professor and one of the world's great linguistic "scientists," whose continuing, relentless search for the origins and derivations of words is as dramatic as a serialized "whodunit." Listed in the University as M. Taylor Pyne Professor of Indo-Germanic Philology, and retiring this month after 41 years of distinguished service, Bender has shared some of his most painstaking researches with literally millions of readers, for he is—according to one source—the man "who put the square brackets in Webster's Dictionary."

It was as editor in charge of the etymologies for Webster's New International Dictionary that Bender, aided by scholars throughout the world, devoted eight years to checking the origins of 550,000 English words, the largest number in any dictionary when it appeared in 1934. Bender, for instance, took three years to trace the word, "jazz," and finally proved that it went back to sounds made by West Africans in their tribal ceremonies, and not to Basin Street. No one knew where the famous "Elberta Peach" had originated, but he confirmed that the fruit had simply taken the middle name of the wife of the man who had developed it.

The first chairman of Princeton's Department of Oriental Languages and Literature and ranking among the inspiring scholar-teachers of Princeton's

modern era, Bender in the late 1920's directed a linguistic "house-cleaning" for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and made it easier and cheaper to set type mechanically for 40 languages of Europe and Asia. In 1929, the year he made his sweeping recommendations to Mergenthaler, a survey that has since facilitated the publication of countless scholarly works, he was named a "Grand Duke of Lithuania" in recognition of his own Lithuanian Etymological Index.

Bender, a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., and associated with governmental agencies in both World Wars I and II, completed his undergraduate studies at Lafayette, from where he now holds an honorary degree. He carried forward research at Johns Hopkins and in Europe before joining the Princeton Faculty in 1909. Although working some 14 hours a day, in using linguistics as an index to cultural history, he has a world of outside interests and has made a lifelong hobby of criminology that includes a published analysis of the famous Lindbergh case.

For contributing enormously to Princeton's development as a research center; for constantly probing for knowledge and encouraging others to explore rather than to accept blindly; for demonstrating that understanding and knowledge of the past is probably the soundest preparation for the future; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Vol. V, No. 14

June 11-17, 1950

Topics of the Town

"Good to See You Again." It was the same old story, but it was as fresh and as filled with color, parades and rejuvenated friendships as ever. Five thousand and more Princeton alumni were at it again, reuniting with an enthusiasm that made them the talk and at the same time the envy of every other college in the land.

Carrying the number of the last of the war years, its members having earned diplomas anywhere from an accelerated 1944 to a long-awaited 1950, it was possibly the Class of 1945 that best symbolized the spirit of this fifth post-war (and mid-century) reunion. Unified again in time of peace, it was ready to celebrate its "Frontier Fifth" with all the fervor that a young class can pour into a June gathering. For Saturday's parade, there would be Wild West horses, a stage coach, a Covered Wagon.

Other five-year classes (1935 and 1940) were also turning to western themes, with diverse but equally colorful costumes set to make their first appearance. The 25-year class, this spring appropriately 1925, had a brand new scheme for the Princeton scene: their most important reunion would be celebrated in the guise of Kentucky Colonels, replete to the man with black string ties, exaggerated watch chains, mustaches and goatees.

Saturday's P-rade, which would draw another 5,000 to watch the marchers move along McCosh Walk and down Prospect Street, would find 61 classes—from 1890 to 1950—walking as units, and James L. Hughes '85 the oldest marcher of the Old Guard. Mr. Hughes' par-

ticipation in the traditional event would mark the 100th anniversary of his father's graduation from Princeton.

Activities Sunday, Monday and Tuesday have been planned to honor the senior class, with Tuesday morning's exercises scheduled to confer nearly 1,200 degrees, largest number the University has ever awarded. Absent from the festivities for the first time since he took office in 1934 will be President Harold W. Dodds, convalescing from an operation performed last month.

Among the more unusual graduates Tuesday will be Paul A. Furrer of 418-C Devereaux Avenue. Entering college in 1929 (as a member of the Class of 1933), he dropped out in 1931; returned in 1948 and will receive his diploma in 1950, thus completing an undergraduate career that runs through four different decades.

By the time reunions were over, there would be many a light-hearted story making the rounds. Until they were, this one might do: one of the younger classes has a blonde harpist from a New York night club, reportedly very much of a pin-up girl, signed for Friday night's entertainment. She is planning to waive the fee if the class—Continued on Page 3



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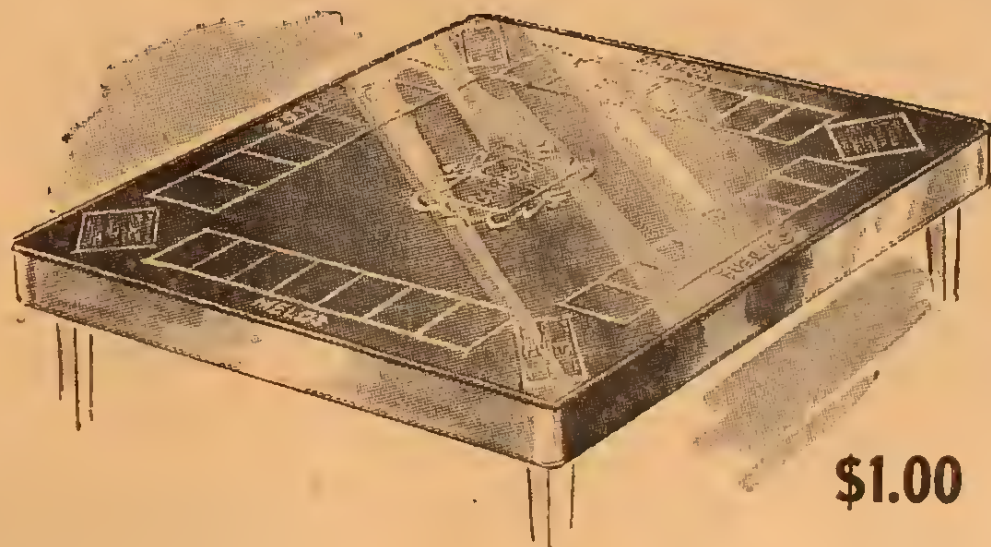
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

will vote her "The girl we'd most like to string along with."

Zoning Monday, Meters Tuesday. The weekend's festivities would hardly be over before township and borough meetings moved into the headlines. Monday night was expected to see introduction of an ordinance in Township Hall which would give Clearview Associates new zoning rights for their proposed multi-million dollar shopping center west of Snowden Lane.

A public hearing would follow, marking the third time in as many years that difference of opinion on the project would be aired. It seemed unlikely, however, that the opposition could present sufficient new evidence to bring reversal of 1949's go-ahead for the large-scale but still embryonic undertaking.

Tuesday would offer the last chance to debate the merits of parking meters; only individual opposition (on such grounds as nuisance value and detracting from the beauty of Nassau Street) seemed likely to crop up in Borough Hall. The mayor and council, who had already met to complete plans for financing them, had good reason to believe that after having first been ordained in January, 1949, they would finally go into operation in September, 1950.

Money and Movies. Princeton Hospital, too, made news this week, reporting a second \$100,000 gift to its building fund from Gerard B. Lambert of Province Line Road. The first had opened the drive in February, 1949; the second was planned to climax it successfully, coming with the stipulation that if he erased that much of the existing (and once insurmountable deficit), the people of Princeton and vicinity would raise the remaining \$35,000.

They are, Mr. Lambert wrote the hospital in announcing his action, "the most generous group I know of anywhere. They have given freely to all calls, and in many cases, until it hurts. My thought is that my promise of this contribution may make the amount still to be raised a figure that will be obtainable, even after all that has been given."

Curtis W. McGraw, head of the hospital board, accepted the challenge and promised that the campaign would not fail. "That you now, once again and after all you have already done, step forward," he wrote Mr. Lambert, "is an inspiration beyond measure to the members of the board and to the entire community."

This week, too, the hospital began to take its place in the RKO-Pathé "This Is America" series. Chosen by officials of that motion picture company as "characteristic of an outstanding hospital serving a medium-sized American community," it has been providing the setting for a documentary film of no little interest. Familiar scenes on Nassau Street, the Square and other parts of town will serve as the background; the "cast" will include members of the hospital's medical and nursing staffs, the police force, the First Aid Unit, borough officials and a number of other Princetonians.

Miscellany. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro reports that because a majority of accidents in Princeton during the past several years has occurred at intersections, additional "Stop Street" signs have been erected and motorists who pass them without a halt will be ticketed.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Shanley, 105 Bayard Lane and Mr. & Mrs. William Ittelson, 413-B Butler Avenue; daughter—continued on Page 5

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Simmons Agency, Nassau Interiors, 343 Nassau at the corner of Harrison, has proudly informed us that it has just accomplished what it has been working on for some time: appointment as the exclusive Simmons agency in town. That's nice for Nassau Interiors—it's also nice for Princetonians, since Simmons products are worth going out of town for but more convenient to have right here.

We hardly need add much about what the name Simmons stands for and covers beyond telling you that sofas, chairs, mattresses and springs and Hide-A-Beds are all available, some in stock, anything to order. As a Hide-A-Bed owner and fan, we'd like to emphasize that we think them the best furniture invention of our time. As you probably know, they are sofas (either love seat or full size) that open out—easily—into beds and can be closed for the daytime completely. They're available with either the Beautyrest or Densleep mattresses, in several styles with a wide choice of color and material at Fair Trade prices. If you once own one of these good-looking space savers you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

You can also get sectional Hide-A-Beds, that is, a single-arm, twin-size love seat bed with an end chair that can be added to it to make a full sofa. Extra matching chairs can also be had to go with the Hide-A-Beds. If you don't have a guest room, they're a wonderful way to get one and lots less expensive than adding a wing to your house! Incidentally, delivery on special orders is more or less immediate in the mattress and box springs; approximately one month on Hide-A-Beds.

"Chair-Loc." The "Town Topics Home Institute" has been at work again—this time on a wonderful new wood "fix" called "Chair-Loc." The glue-like (but not glue) product at Farr Hardware, 138 Nassau, is an entirely new principle in wood fastening. In the past, wood has been fastened to wood by means of metal devices or cements—"Chair-Loc" is neither.

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That, in general, is its function. Specifically, it has literally hundreds of uses, among them mending loose chair rungs, tipsy tables, squeaky stairs, creaking beds, drawer pulls, loose wooden handles—in short, anything where wood life into a socket. Our "handy man around the house" tried it out on a bar chair which had completely fallen apart; and he was impressed by its success almost to the point of volunteering to write this part of our column!

What's more, "Chair-Loc" does
—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

ters to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hinchman, Edgeroute Road and Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Amalfitano . . . a bake sale on Saturday, June 17, at 14 Spring Street will benefit Group Art . . . telephone orders may be made to 2652.

"Winter Afternoon," a monotype of a Princeton scene, has been purchased by the Library of Congress for its permanent collection . . . it is the work of Gwyneth King Brown, wife of Joseph E. Brown, of 24 Edwards Place . . . a one-man show of water colors and oils by H. Russell Butler Jr. will remain on view throughout June at the Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon Street.

Michael P. Erdman won the Headmaster's Cup at the Country Day School "for the highest service that can be rendered the school for leadership based on character" and the Faculty Cup, for "manhood, learning and gentleness," went to Nathaniel B. Smith . . . William C. Wallace won a trophy as the best all-around athlete, while Douglas G. G. Levick 3d, won both the Alumni and the Upper School Scholarship Cups for scholastic achievement, and the Lower School Scholarship Cup was awarded jointly to Peter B. Cook and David C. Hamilton Jr.

Officers of the St. Paul's School P.T.A. will be installed Friday night at 8 at the final meeting of the year. They are Mrs. James Cramer, president; Mrs. Charles Stryker, Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. John Maher, first, second and third vice-presidents; Mrs. Henry Fallon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Basil Ferrara, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Daetwyler, treasurer.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, whose monthly scrap paper drive will be held Sunday, is planning a track meet for Saturday, June 21, with details to follow shortly. Henry A. Robertello is the committee chairman; those assisting are William J. Birch, William R. Carlisle, Wilson J. Coan, Marino Ferrara, Joseph Fuchs, Thomas Mulvey, D. Don Richards, David P. MacDonald, Thomas Lynch and Philip Wassum.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock, whose offices are at 614 Chambers Street, was among those attending the 47th annual meeting of the New Jersey Optometric Association in Atlantic City last week . . . an oil pipe line from Texas to New York will run through Princeton township, north of Mountain Avenue and Bayard Lane, where easements are being purchased by company representatives.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Love That Brute (Thurs.-Sat.), which plays Chicago gang warfare for laughs, has Paul Douglas heading one mob that feuds constantly with the tough crowd on the other side of the river. The latter is led by Cesar Romero, while Jean Peters, Keenan Wynn and Joan Davis are others in a well-paced picture that has its share of humor.

The Asphalt Jungle (Sun.-Tues.) is a crime drama played straight, this one using a large-scale jewelry-store robbery as the basis for its action. The film is long (112 minutes) but suspense prevails and the acting by Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern and Sam Jaffe, plus good photographic technique, are all assets.

Father of the Bride (Wed.-Sat.), based on last year's best seller, is one of this year's best comedies. Spencer Tracy gives a delightful performance as the harassed parent of a daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) whose engagement and wedding

bring him endless problems, almost all of them downright hilarious.

THE GARDEN

The Great Rupert (Fri.-Sat.) is a trick squirrel which brings luck to a down & out ex-vaudevillian (Jimmy Durante) in amusing fashion throughout a light-hearted, frequently screwball story. Unpretentious, family-type film.

Four Days Leave (Mon.-Tues.), picturesquely made in the Swiss Alps, offers romantic comedy among Cornel Wilde and Josette Day, with Simone Signoret seeking to break up their duet. Slow-starting, never more than routinely amusing.

Major Barbara (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British picture based on the George Bernard Shaw story of the same name. It's enjoyable, particularly for those who appreciate his familiar humor and mannerisms in recounting a story.

D. D. A. (Fri.-Sat.), as any reporter covering a police beat can tell you, is the abbreviation for "dead on arrival." That appears to be Edmund O'Brien's immediate fate as he awakes one morning to find himself dying of a slow poison

and has but a few days before it takes final effect to track down his own murderer. The novel idea makes for considerable interest and suspense, but the plot tends to become confused and the acting falls short of topflight standards.

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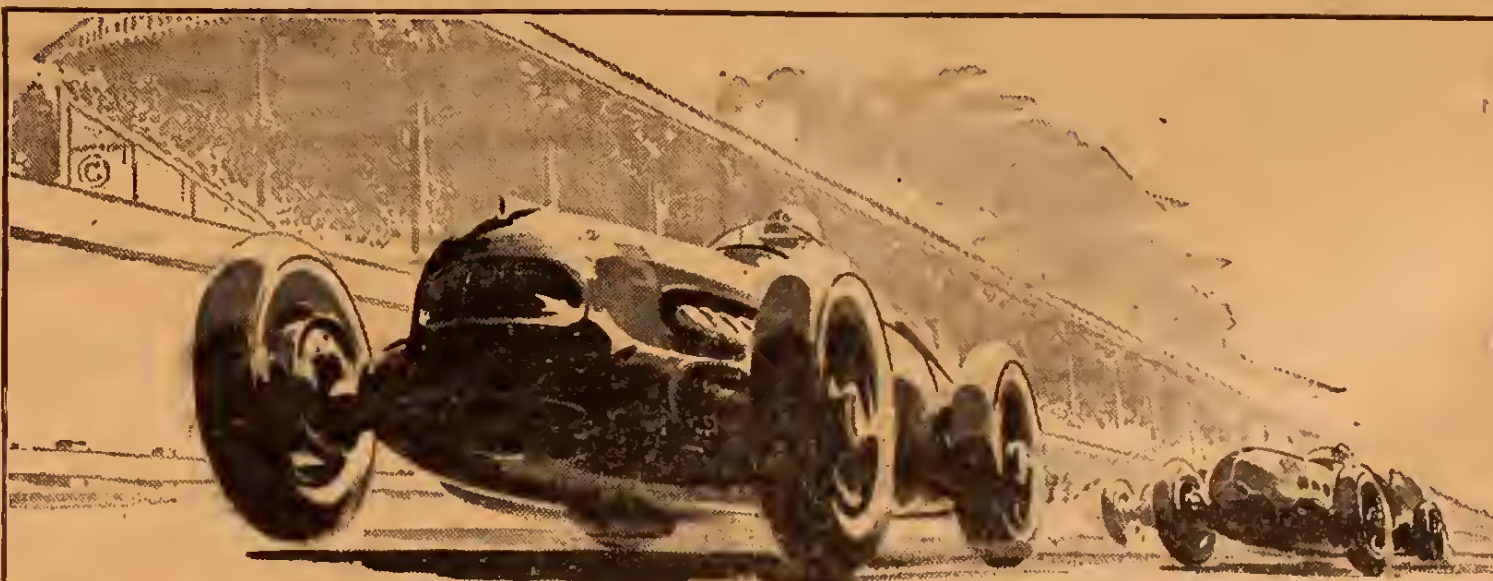


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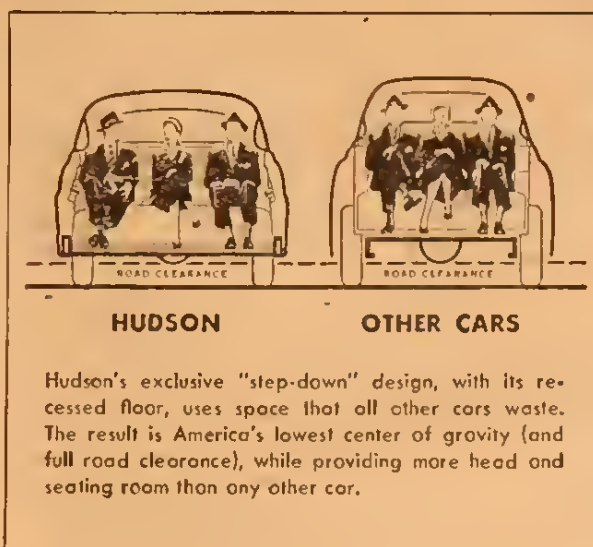
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Sports in Short

Blue Day at New Haven. It started to rain Saturday morning as the train that was taking the Princeton ball team to play Yale neared New Haven. "Come on, rain," one of the players said. "If we don't have a game today, the one next week at Princeton will count in the league." But Jack Reydel, the Tigers' lead-off man, countered with the remark, "No sir, let's play 'em twice and we'll beat 'em twice."

That afternoon, the Nassau nine came close but that was all; a single break here or there in the tight pitchers' duel would have made the difference, but what little attention Lady Luck did pay the game proved to favor the Blue. The breaks came successively with two down in the fifth: Captain Dick Tettlebach of the Elis hit a swinging bunt short of third that Ed Irvln couldn't quite field in time to retire him, and Lou Kreutzer followed with a wind-blown double that sailed just out of Mike Kearns' reach in left center and chased two runs home.

With Princeton's chronically weak attack (13 hits in the last three games) failing to jar John Little, Yale junior, only Will Prior's eighth inning lead-off circuit blow scored for the visitors. Otherwise, they were far too tight, just 31 men going to the plate in nine innings and only ten balls being hit out of the infield.

So it was that stout-hearted Ray Chirugi, who turned in a fine performance, lost his second game against eight wins, each defeat coming when the Tigers scored but a single run for him. The Nassau sophomore gave up a meagre four hits and a lone walk, running in front of virtually every batter he faced. The afternoon was a perfect example of the over-worked phrase, "a heart-breaking defeat."

The story will accordingly be told by the time most of you read this. If the team trims Dartmouth at Hanover Thursday (or Friday, if it rains), it will tie Army for the title. If Yale topped Cornell at Ithaca Wednesday, it can make the championship a three-way proposition by beating Harvard on June 21. Odds are, however, that the Elis will drop one of these encounters, and the odds are even greater that Army will find itself unable to play off the possible Princeton tie.

The commencement game with Yale Saturday may afford some pretty good baseball, and it is a certainty that a Nassau triumph will sweeten the weekend for many an alumnus. But to the hundreds of Tiger fans who felt the Yale game here was highly important for 17 years while it was a league contest, the meeting this weekend will be totally without meaning. Regrettably, there is little or no prospect of a change in the current half-baked situation.

Season Ends. Princeton High School completed another splendid track season last weekend in which it was unbeaten in dual meet competition, running its consecutive string of victories to 23. The little Tigers might have finished a notch or two higher in the State championships, finally taking fourth place behind Haddon Heights, Summit and Westfield.

Leon Green won the Group III —Continued on Page 10

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Celery Hearts 15c	
Maine Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c	
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

the job easily (in many cases the loose joints don't even have to be removed before fastening); quickly (it dries in a short time); and inexpensively (it costs 25 cents a bottle.)

"Snohead" Bags. There's nothing nicer than a shiny, white white pocketbook in the summer; and there's nothing harder to have. At least, it was hard until the arrival of these new "Snohead" bags at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau; now, thanks to the fact that they're made of washable beading, you can have a bag that looks all summer as if you'd just bought it.

Although the beading, which resembles a lacy mesh, actually is plastic, it does not have "that look." Under the mesh is a Koro-seal lining, which is there for washing purposes. The bags come in six different styles, ranging from small to fairly large, underarm or strap models, zipper or snap fastenings. Prices are (including tax) \$2.60, \$4.80 and \$6.

Homemade Vichyssoise. Occasionally at a fancy French restaurant or at a lavish dinner party concocted by a French chef you get a vichyssoise that is really out of this world. We've never found any ready-made, however, that had a real vichyssoise taste and richness until we sampled the new home-made offering at The Exchange, 164 Nassau.

Locally made, the soup is so good that it is now being shipped all over the East. Here you buy it frozen, put it in your freezer, take it out anytime, add light cream or milk, serve it hot or cold and enjoy a first course that is delicious as only really good vichyssoise can be. It's 60 cents for a container sufficient for four.

Incidentally, the food department at The Exchange is now a separate entity, under the ownership and management of Mrs. Virginia Myers Kohlsaat, who has heretofore operated it for the shop.

PIANO FOR SALE: Weber upright, in good condition, \$75. Tel. 310.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

title in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches. Other point winners were Jim Scudder, fifth in the 100-yard dash; Dick Hogarty, fourth in the mile; Jim Granberry, third in the javelin; Lorenzo Fletcher, fifth in the low hurdles; and Joe Stonaker, second in the 880.

Something New. Princeton's first girls' softball league starts play this Thursday night, with six teams competing under the sponsorship of the Eagles Lodge. Entries and sponsors include E.T.S. (Educational Testing Service); Eagles (Nassau Aerie 2732); Pielletes (Louis Rosso); Thorne's (Edward A. Thorne); Swinnerton's Sluggers (Edward Swinnerton); and Coan's (Walter Coan.)

Games are played each Thursday at 6:30, rotating among the Country Day School, high school, township and Olden Avenue fields.

Frank's Bike and Sport Shop has donated a trophy for individual sportsmanship, with other awards to be announced shortly.

John Servis is the league's commissioner, with Red Grover, Barney Carroll, Jack Petrone and Ed Swinnerton serving as directors. The Eagles are coached by Skip Ferrara, the Pielletes by Bing Denen, the Thorne's by George Kirby and the Swinnerton's by Joe Rauch. Advance publicity also has it that there is no shortage of umpires, exactly 227 men having volunteered their services.

No Hitter by Ogonofski. Three more victories, over Plainsboro, Pennington and Rocky Hill, set the stage for Princeton's Twin-M clash here this Thursday with unbeaten Belle Mead. A contest at Hightstown is set for Friday, Monday's game will be at Monmouth Junction and Thursday night will see Plainsboro here.

Bob DeGiovanni handcuffed the Plainsboro nine last week as man-

ager Tom Brophy celebrated his return to action with a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate. The final count was 6-1.

Monday evening saw Dave Ogonofski, Hun and high school alumnus, throw a no-hitter at Pennington. He faced only 22 batters in seven innings, coasting along to a 12-0 triumph as Nick Ross, Dick Coffee, Joe Friel and Brophy paced a 12-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

The pitching bogged down slightly Tuesday night on Brokaw Field, but seven runs in the first three rounds staved off a four-run Rocky Hill rally in the final frame. The Coffee brothers, Dick and Joe, and Joe Friel split six hits evenly among them and Fred Bubeck was the winning hurler in the 7-5 contest.

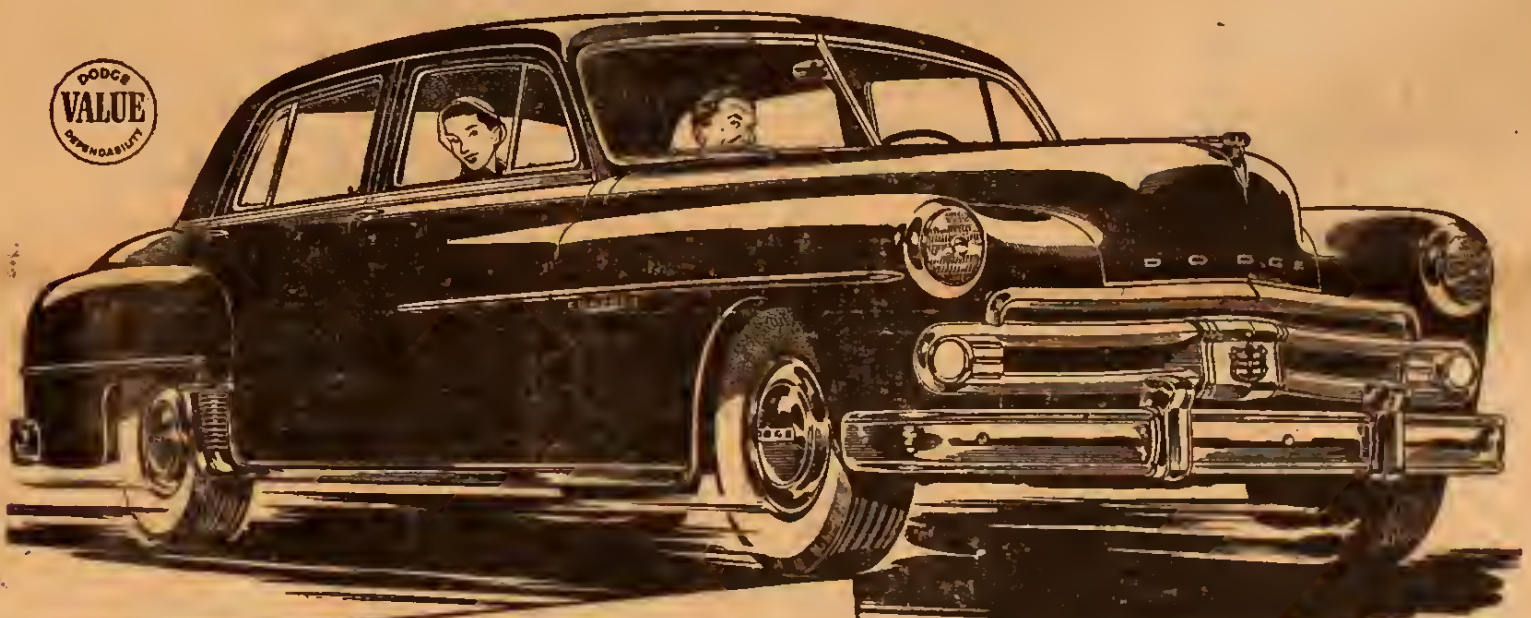
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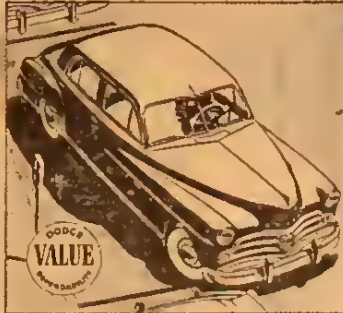


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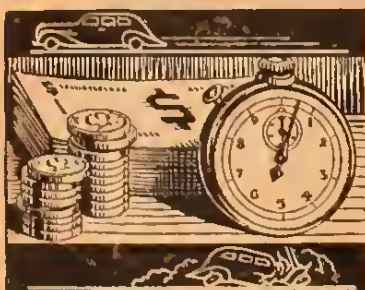
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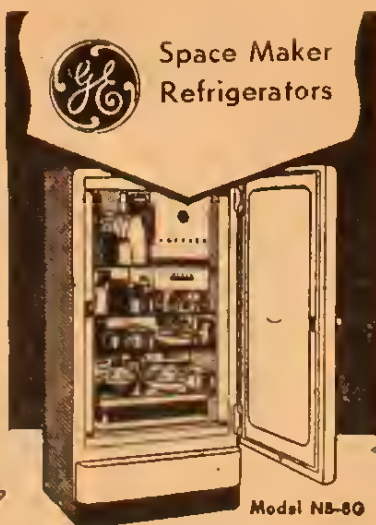
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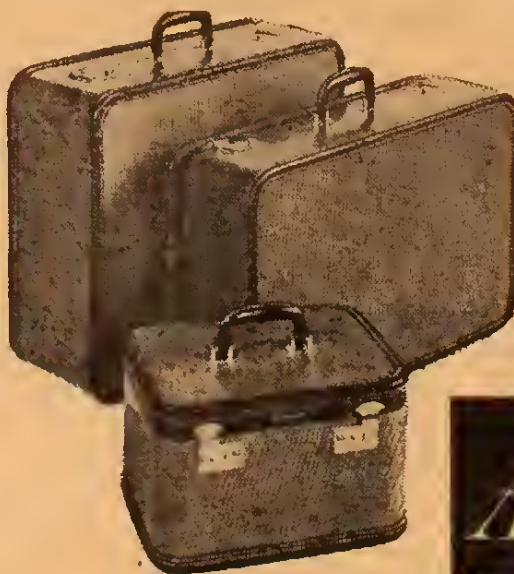
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 9th
8:30 p.m. Singing by University Alumni classes; Nassau Hall Steps.
Saturday, June 10th
1:30 p.m. Princeton Alumni P.R.ade, from Main Campus down Prospect Avenue to University Field.
2:30 p.m. Baseball, 200th Princeton-Yale Game, University Field.
8:30 p.m. Singing by University Alumni classes, Nassau Hall Steps.
Sunday, June 11th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m. "How the Kingdom of God Grows," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m. "Why Trust in God?", Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, Children's Day Service, First Presbyterian Church.
Children's Day Service devoted to theme, "My Witnesses," Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Spirit of Daring," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Princeton University Baccalaureate Service, with address by Dean Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel.
Children's Day, music by Junior and Youth Choirs, Junior Department Play "Friends of Jesus," Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Children's Day Service; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Accent on Youth," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Children's Day; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Morning Prayer with Sermon by Rev. Mr. Robert D. Smith, Canon, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"God the Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. Mr. H. G. Smith, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Noon: House-to-house collection of scrap paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:00 p.m. Annual University Service of Remembrance, University Chapel.
6:00 p.m. Cardinal Recital, Arthur L. Bigelow; Class of 1952, Carillon, Graduate College.
8 p.m. "Butter Waters Made Sweet," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church Program by Young People; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Evening Service, First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m. Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Band Concert, Princeton University Concert Band; Nassau Hall Steps.
Monday, June 12th
8:30 a.m. High School Baccalaureate Service, University Chapel.
3:00 p.m. Princeton Canon Exercises, Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall.
3:30 p.m. 50th Annual Commencement Exercises, Mass Fine's School.
8:00 p.m. Princeton Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
8:15 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Princeton Township School, School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Senior Steps Singing, Nassau Hall Steps.
Tuesday, June 13th
11:00 a.m. Princeton's 20th Annual Commencement Exercises, Front Campus.
6:00 p.m. Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.
Wednesday, June 14th
6:00 p.m. "The House of the Lord," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Spirit of Enterprise," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Princeton High School Graduation Exercises, McCarter Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Problem of Germany," John M. Chase, A.V.C. meeting open to the public; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
8:30 P.M. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.
Thursday, June 15th
6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball, Princeton vs. Plainsboro; Brooklawn Field, University Campus.
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